

CHINESE COBBLER IN MANILA.

held former residence in the Philippines the islands would be overrun with these peolive anywhere and they are by no means

atedly, often through bribing the filelais, and it was necessary to of disposing of the surplus Chi-diation several times during the

hose who arrived in the early are exceptation got in and began three were chiefly of two grades

and they drive the finest teams and they drive the finest teams purchased. Evidently his awed his compatriots, for more load murmers of disad they now pay the \$10 cach, uses them for registration.

Sell Cettons, Silks and Shoes,

At present the merchants crowd the Calle Rosario, they dominate Inaipo. On the former their little dry goods shops are filled with brilliant-hued calicoes. goods are always their specialty, but they

PHILIPPINE CHINOS

as merchants. Wicker chairs and tables and steamer chairs and baskets of bamboo and wicker are favorite Chinese products in Mahila, and there are one or two companies of the Past Year.

PPERMOD THERE A GRAVE PROBLEM

They manufacture the famous camplor wood affect owned by Chinamen. They manufacture the famous camplor wood affect owned by Chinamen. They manufacture the famous camplor wood affect owned by Chinamen. They manufacture the famous camplor wood affect owned by Chinamen. They wood six in the shops on the Calle San Fernando.

But the reasoning faculties of the Chinaman are so very peculiar that only those who do not care, or do not know, will purchase any of his wares. They will fall to please any of his wares. They will fall to pleas any of his wares. They will fall to pleas any of his wares. They will fall to pleas any of his wares. They will be made of some material other than represented or they will be found wanting somewhere or somehow. Even if it would be to his advantage to be honest with you the Chinaman will sell you on false pretenses if he can. The alleged emmphor wood although it is as cheap as any wood such chests could be made of. The "Chino" does not reason that by cheating you he does not always enrich himself.

The Chinese of the Philippine Ielands are very numerous. Never a ship voyages from the southern coast of China to anchor in the pleasant harbor of Manilia that does not bring from Hangkorn Amou or Canton a carge of Chinamen. Canton is only too glad to spare a goody number from its 3,000,003 and Amoy would willingly ship at all kinds of the hardest labor. He is shown or any of the plantage of the bamboo pole over his shown or any of the cancer to give them away. If the Spaniards had not debarred chinese women altogether and refused admittance to any Chinamen who had not held former residence in the Philippines the plantage of the bamboo pole over his shoulder that seem impossible. I have seen planes, huge packing boxes, trunks, furniture of all kinds, heavy lum Their Greed for Gold.

Yet the greed for money which causes the merchant to take every unfair advantage of any with whom he has business dealings is exaggerated to a fearful extent in this lowest class of the Chinese nation. Personal safety, freedom, their wives and children, anything and every-thing they will barter for money. During the troubles in the islands the

the "Chino," with his pack of goods on his back, pursued his way through city and country districts and he oftentimes disappeared mysterfously.

But the "Chino" has not one whit of courage in his makeup. Greed is his single characteristic. His other characteristics come in natural sequence. Often I have seen a Filipino strike a Chino twice as large as himself and the latter would slink away with a meaningless grin and take to his heels if the Filipino followed him.

The Chinese Intermarry with the Filipino

him.

The Chinese intermarry with the Filipino women to a large extent. Their own women are not allowed in the country and the lower class of native women prefer them as lords and masters to their own countrymen. It is very common for a Filipino man to be deserted for a Chinaman. The former lets the woman support him and the latter supports her. As a consequence the traces of Chinese blood are very noticeable in the general population of the islands.

Nevertheless the race prejudice is very strong. The Chinese and Filipinos hate one another with a bordiality that is amazing. The Filipino is a natural agriculturist, while the Chino is a trader; therefore, in any business transaction the Chino will gain advantage over the native and the native takes a great pleasure in murdering him sooner or later. Even in the native cour's a Chino's life was not valued at more than 60 cents, Mexican, and under the old regime, save when the Chinamen were killed at wholesale, so that the highways were actually littered with their remains, or when dead Chinamen had influ-



Chinese Peddler in Manila.

ential friends, the bloody demonstrations were not noticed at all. A street or alley, too short and dark for distinction by name, which runs for a short block east from the Calle Rosario, and is inhabited by Chinese



CHINESE COOLIES IN MANILA. goods are always their specialty, but they vary the monotony with silks of the cheapest grades and fil-shaped. Chinese-made shoes. In each of these shops sits the wily "Chino" can called by the islanders, wait-fing, and we to the unwary individual who stops to examine the stock, for he will be coaxed with smiles and reluctant reduction in price to purchase something, and he will always be sarry. The Inalpo merchants always be sarry. The Inalpo merchants are manufacturers on a small scale as well and their few cents each day the risk did not matter. At all times during the war, in the city. Pedestrians take to the middle of the road in passing it, and it used to boast of a murder almost nightly.

A Nest of Gamblers.

Every district inhabited by Chinese is a nest of gambling dens. During the Spanish days gambling was licensed, and the raids which the Americans have made in the city.



proprietors very disagreeably. The licensed cockpits were many of them owned by Chinamen and the referee at a cock fight is always a Chinaman or a Chinese mestizo. Before Spain's departure Chinese merchants held entire possession of the opium



anairs with the Chinese steward the latter pushed him down the stairs. The manager could not save himself, but grabbed the Chinaman, and the two rolled comfortably to the bottom, the Chino biting, scratching and yelling like a fierd.

Some Are Well-to-Do.

And again, besides these classes there are some very wealthy and influential men, married comfortably to Filipino women, living with their families in as great a luxury as the islands affords, law-abiding and respectable individuals, who boast as good a social position as any one in the country, and who are mentally the equals and a social position as any one in the country, and who are mentally the equals and morally the superiors of many in the communities in which they live. Some of them have sent their children abroad to be educated. They are Roman Catholics in religion and are said to be very strict in their observances. One of the wealthiest men in the country is Osarios of Cavite, whose son was shot by the Spaniards as an example to the Filipinos. Osarios is worth several millions which he made in the ownership of cockpits. He is ambitious. He offered a million dollars as a dowry to any American officer of good standing who would marry one of ...s daughters. Down to the beginning of the year the offer had not been taken, although one of the girls was an accomplished musician and the other decorated the whole house with paintings of most alarming birds, beasts and blossoms. Tuason, who owns race horses, both Australian and native, second to none in the islands, was formerly a Cantonese, and there are many others who, in spite of prejudices, have made their place and hold it.

As a usual thing the Chinese mestizo

hold it.

As a usual thing the Chinese mestizo men, of the wealthy class, wear the civilized dress of the European, and the daughters follow the style of their mothers, but some of them—the women folk of Senor Tuason, chief among others—follow as closely as they can the fashions that Paris sets.

it is strange to watch them all in the It is strange to watch them all in the hours for driving on the Luneta in the evening; the Chinese consul with his prancing black ponies and his pretty victoria, his coachman and footman in livery and sitting at the proper angle, the Chinese of position with their wives and daughters, the petty merchants in a guilez or calesa with one horse, and passing through it all a drove of coolies urged and herded by an overseer.

MURIEL BAILEY.

The Shrewd Enumerator.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Well, madam, if you positively refuse to tell me your age, I suppose I can inquire of the lady next door and let her guess at

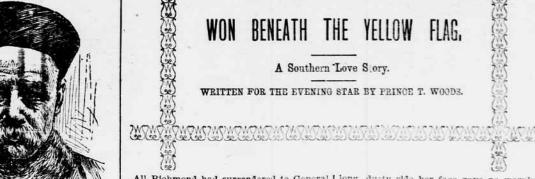
it."
"Young man, you stand right still there where you are. I'll be back in a moment with the family Bible."

What Can't Be Cured.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. "They say that kleptomania cannot be

cured." "I know it. I have a friend who went into a drug store and took five big bot-tles of medicine, and even that didn't cure

Bad Johnny Green says there is one thing about vacation he doesn't like. You can't play hookey in it.—Boston Transcript.



Fire Cities

Fire

longer than Janet's taboo because the young man sought to outdo her in the matter of obstinacy. Somehow he felt sure that Janet loved him, at any rate she loved no one else.

Letters passed to and fro frequently during the first four years. Young Masters wrote all about coffee plantations and tales of the country. He always sent his love and respects to "Mother Grey," but never once showed any disposition to again break taboo. For some reason this was not all to the liking of Miss Janet. She had discovered soon after he left for Mexico that she did love him and that profession was not just what she wanted most, after all, but she was too proud to say so and she completed her course and became a full fledged sister of the Red Cross in due time. Early in the fifth year something had happened. Something seemed to pull strangely at Janet's heart strings. Letters came hast ten months no letters were received from Masters. Two of her own letters remained unanswered and a third had been returned to her by the post office. A letter sent to the Mexican postmaster brought no reply and now this dreadful yellow fever plague had stricken the land where Masters' plantation was located. Was he still there? Was he in need, sick, or in distress? She reproached herself for allowing him to go away. Did she for once doubt him and wonder if the silence meant he had forgotten her? If so, she had dismissed the thought at once as unworthy.

Now, as she was speeding swiftly over the ralls toward Mexico she pondered over these things. Did she, would he, think it unwomanly of herself to seek him unasked? She would not belleve that, for had not her own mother agreed that she must go at once. Poor Jack, was he suffering alone out there among strangers? Was he still alive? She would not believe that, for had not her own mother agreed that she might find Jack, her own Jack, and that she might find Jack, her own Jack, and that she might find Jack, her own Jack, and the announcement that passengers were not permitted to enter the fever distric

maybe two.

Was her journey in vain after all; did she feel that she had lost him? Her heart could not be read in her face and though the eyes shone through tears, one could see hope dead there. God is good; surely he will not let me be too late, she murmured.

revival meetings in barns, halls and in the open air, while smaller meetings and spe-cial services were held in private houses. The convenience of fine groves to many of the towns and cities of England led to their use for outdoor services in many instances, and this was the forerunner of the modera

In the early part of 1739 Whitfield had set In the early part of 1739 whitheld had set the first example of open-air preaching at Kingswood, near Bristol, England, where he addressed immense crowds. John Wes-le yfollowed his example, as did his brother Charles, a little later, and their meetings were attended in many instances by thou-sands of neonle.

sands of people.

In 1774 Whitfield made his first voyage to America, and here he introduced these open-air meetings, which led up to "bush meetings" and the more modern camp meet-

The services at Emory Grove will begin

The services at Emory Grove will begin August 13 and continue until the 23d, incusts 13 and continue until the 23d, incusts 15 and continue until the 23d, incusts 15 and 15 and

A Woman's Ways.

Adda Ranney Brooke in Ohio State Journal Adda fanney prooke in Ohio State Journal.

She will laugh while the tears still dim the systa;

She will sing a song to cover the sights;

She will fight for the mastery over pain,

Full many an unteld battle gain;

Then over a mouse will faint away,

But that is only a woman's way. She will take her place in the battle of life, And bear uncomplaining the brunt of the strife, Her strength and energy ready to share, And always trying a smile to wear; But in a dispute the last word she'll say, For that is just a woman's way.

State Mission Society.

Of all the meetings which take place among the Methodists of this vicinity during the course of the year there is none in which the membership generally takes such a deep interest as that of the camp meeting. This season is about to open, and hosts of persons other than those whose names are on the church books will attend those places which the devotees of that denomination from the District of Columbia are accustomed to spend a couple of weeks or so each year.

In this section the camps most largely attended are the one at Emory Grove and Wesley Grove, both in Maryland, and each easy of access by rail from Washington. The former camp is under the auspices of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church North, and that at Wesley Grove is managed by ministers and laymen belonging to the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The camp meeting is a distinctively Methodist institution, although it has to some extent been adopted by other denominations. When the Wesley brothers, John and Charles, were excluded from the pulpits of the Church of England they vigorously continued the movement which resulted in the establishment of the great Wesleyan and Charles, were excluded from the pulpits of the Church of England they vigorously continued the movement which resulted in the establishment of the great Wesleyan and Methodist churches of England and America, but they were forced to hold their great

For that is just a woman's way.

MAGNANIMITY.

From Sketch.



Laundress-"One o' my customers 'ad the cheek ter compline as a sheet come 'ome four bits!" Sympathetic Friend—"Well, I never! Wot did yer sye?"
Laundress—"Sed as I'd on'y charged fer it as one harticle!"